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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Vol. IX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928

No. 14

LETTER OF ORCH. DIRECTOR SOUNDS MUSICAL OPINION

Seeks to Locate Lack of Interest in Activities

"May we ask you to read also the enclosed letter and clippings carefully? They are important in forming a correct opinion on the whole situation and will produce evidence that John Carroll is not getting the support to which it is entitled. This particular occasion fairly typifies our general experience: a small number of very generous supporters in the midst of a vast mass of indifference. Believe me, the faculty of John Carroll University is making heroic sacrifices under these circumstances.

"We would appreciate a few lines from you with your suggestions and criticism."

This is an extract from a letter sent together with some facts and figures in connection with the concert of May 6, to friends of the University by Father Victor Winter, S. J. The deficit resulting from the concert was \$844.00, a detailed account showed. The expenses had been \$1,984.00 and the receipts merely \$1,140.00, including \$605.00 from patrons and boxholders.

The circular also contained a copy of a letter sent to all the parishes in Cleveland by Chancellor James A. McFadden, under the direction of Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland. Among other things, the letter says: "This concert is aimed to place before our Catholic people the artistic talents of those who attend our Catholic University. As a cultural contribution to our Catholic life it is worthy of your most enthusiastic support."

The communication sent by Father Winter also contained the high praises of the John Carroll University concert made by all the music critics in the daily papers. The following are extracts taken from the articles which are printed in whole in the letter.

James H. Rogers: "In the awakened interest in orchestral music of merit displayed in our schools and colleges, John Carroll University may be said to have been a pioneer."

Archibell: "Hats off to Rev. Victor Winter, who conducts the organizations! The playing of his orchestra was highly commendable, when judged as a body of amateur musicians, and it speaks volumes for his work at rehearsals because it has improved 50 per cent since its last concert."

Of Zlatko Balokovic, C. B. Macklin says: "Mr. Balokovic is an excellent violinist. He has adequate technical equipment for all the demands made by both the Mendelssohn concerts and the Rondo Capriccioso of St. Saens. In addition he has a fine, clear tone, a particularly good rhythmic sense, and thorough understanding of musical values."

String Quartet Will Appear at Art Museum

On Saturday, May 26, the John Carroll University String Quintet will play at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The men comprising the quintet and their substitutes are: Walter Free, Aloysius Hules, Sylvester Missal, William Bieson, Edward Reilly and Frank Suhadolnik. The program has not yet been made known.

Plans Completed For Annual College Picnic

Prize Dances, Athletic Contests to Feature Ninth Annual Excursion to Cedar Point

The steamer "Goodtime" has been again chartered for Carroll College Day on Tuesday, June 12. This will be the ninth annual excursion of the college at Cedar Point.

Anyone who has attended any of the former picnics will surely not miss this occasion. Dancing—with prizes for the winners of the different steps shall be in order. With the exams over the students may engross themselves in the spirit of fun and reminisce on the bygone school days.

At the Point there shall be special races and athletic contests in which the students and their friends may show their athletic ability. Prizes shall be awarded to the winners in all events.

This will be a family affair and a basket picnic. It is the last occasion of the school year when students, alumni and friends may enjoy themselves to their heart's content.

A capacity crowd is expected. Tickets will be \$1.25 a person and may be secured at the school.

The steamer leaves East Ninth Street Pier at 8:30 A. M., arriving at Cedar Point at 11:45 A. M. Returning, departs at 4:30 P. M., arriving home at 7:30 P. M.

ANNUAL SMOKER TO BE TONIGHT

Union is Sponsor For Yearly Booster Affair

The final smoker or get-together party of this scholastic year, is to be held this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The Union has been doing everything possible to make this affair one of glamour, excitement, and the entertainers seem to be as good as any the Union has presented as yet this year.

High School Seniors Invited
Seniors of all the local high schools have been invited as special guests of the evening. The winners of the awards offered by the Union are to receive them at the Smoker. There will be awards given to the winners and runners up of the football, basketball, handball and indoor baseball tournaments. The Freshman class seems to be the recipient for the indoor baseball trophy.

City Champ Roper to Be Present
Clem Fortune, city champ playground roper, will be present and will give a rodeo exhibition, which sounds very interesting. Along with this the Carroll Harmonica Four will render a number of popular airs. The names of the boys that are to entertain in a pugilistic manner, have been withheld, but the Union promises to have some real entertainment in this field.

The committee in charge of the affairs of the smoker is composed of: Paul Mielcahek, chairman of affairs; Pat Cooney, Mickey Hunter, Don Ranney, and Paul Carmody. Refreshments will bring the evening to a climax.

Many college girls recently answered an advertisement saying that for fifty cents a recipe would be forwarded telling how to whiten and soften the hands. The girls who sent their money received these directions: "Soak the hands three times a day in dish water while mother rests."

CAPTAIN GUTHRIE OUTLINES AIMS OF TRAINING CAMPS

Explains Duties and Life of Student at Camps

Captain Guthrie of the United States army appeared before the student body of John Carroll University last week at the Deans Lecture and spoke on the advantages of Summer Training Camps.

Captain Guthrie said that there are over four million men now drafted in the Citizens Military Training Camp. Two hundred thousand men go annually to the various camps. To date thirty-nine thousand men have already made application for this summer. That is twice the total of last year.

To enjoy the privilege of the Citizens Military Training Camps one can enlist between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four for the Basic course.

Four Courses
There are four courses: The Basic for those who have had no previous training in military training camps, R. O. T. C. and so forth. There are also the Red, White and Blue courses. The Red course consists of those who have had experience in the R. O. T. C. in high school or any other form of military training. The White course is for those who have had two years in camp before. Blue course is for those who are well up in the ranks as officers, etc.

Camps
There is Camp Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana where those who are entering in the Basic course may go. The date is from June 20 to July 19. There is Camp Knox, Ky., where there is over thirty thousand acres of land. Here there is cavalry and field artillery. This camp is for the Red course men, and the time is from July 2 to 31. Fort Tomlinson, Ky., is principally for engineers.

Everything is free, transportation, food, clothing, uniforms, etc.

Daily Curriculum
Captain Guthrie said the daily curriculum begins with the bugle call in the morning, then one hears the sergeant's whistle, who by the way, is a C. M. T. C. man; that is, a Blue course man. Then there is calisthenics, breakfast, sick call. After this foot-work, military drill and rifle shooting.

Studies in citizenship are given about one-half hour a day. First aid studies and classes in hygiene. All this takes place in the morning. In the afternoon there is sports of all types: baseball, football, swimming, tennis, etc. At night Captain Guthrie says everybody is usually ready for bed and that is where all generally go. For application Fr. Bracken may be seen at any time.

Carroll Student and Prof Give Recital

Mr. Small, professor of Spanish and well-known throughout local circles as a violinist of high repute, and Mr. Gilbert Gahan, noted pianist and student at John Carroll were well received during the past week, when they played before a meeting of the Pennsylvania club at Hotel Statler. The Pennsylvania club is an organization composed of those who were born and raised in the Quaker state. There are forty-six thousand people now residing within the environs of Cleveland who have come here to the neighboring state. The club has a membership of about six thousand.

Carroll Delegation Greeted Ocean Flyers

Serve As Unofficial Committee to Greet Airmen in Name of Cleveland and Carroll

On Thursday, May 17, a self-appointed committee of Carroll students greeted the Bremen flyers upon their landing at the Brookpark airport.

The students of John Carroll were vociferously received by the large crowd in attendance and were shown to the very front row of the crowd, upon their arrival, by the reception committee.

When the students sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Ach der Lieber Auguststein" and a number of the Carroll songs they were greeted with tremendous applause by the appreciative audience.

As the Bremen flyers could remain only a few minutes in Cleveland none of the Carroll delegation was called upon to speak, much to the regret of the flyers and the crowd.

The flyers were undoubtedly disappointed when it was announced that the Carroll students could not stay for the banquet, as they were obliged to return to their afternoon classes.

As the flyers passed in a machine from the ship to the stand from which they spoke, they waved their respects to the Carroll boys.

When the flyers once more were on their journey they surely must have carried away a memory of the boys who rose to the occasion and made the welcome one of the most hearty they have or will receive on their jaunt around the world.

Fr. Hackert Leads Annual Pilgrimage

Large Crowd Expected at Tour Which Receives Blessing of Bishop Schrembs

Rev. August M. Hackert, S. J., Diocesan Director of Sodalties, will act as Spiritual Director of the Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, in Canada, on the occasion of the Feast of Ste. Anne on July 26. A number of men from John Carroll University will be on the steamer which will start on July 22, on the tour that also will include Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay River.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland, who has been invited to be the guest of honor during the pilgrimage, will accept the invitation to accompany the pilgrimage, if circumstances are favorable. In addition in his letter, the Bishop said: "... I hope that the pilgrimage will be a real success and bring rich spiritual fruits to all who take part therein."

The Shrine of Ste. Ann has been a point of pious pilgrimage ever since the first establishment of Canada. Numerous miracles have made the shrine the most famous in North America and many devout pilgrimages are made to it every year. The Cleveland pilgrimage is an annual affair.

The business management is in charge of the Travel Department, American Express Company, 1003 Huron Road, Cleveland. The rate from Cleveland to Cleveland, \$119.50, includes complete transportation, all meals, hotel accommodations, state-room accommodations, sight-seeing trips, necessary transfers and the services of experienced conductors. The boat booked is the Steamer Richelieu.

REV. W. A. SCULLEN, D.D., TO GIVE ADDRESS AT C. U. COMMENCEMENT

Claude P. Herman, John J. Sheehan and Harry J. Tooley Will Be Speakers at Confering of Degrees. Medals and Scholarship Pins to Be Awarded.

The commencement exercises of the class of '28 will be held at the B. of L. E. auditorium on Thursday, June 14, at 8:15 P. M. Rev. William A. Scullen, D. D., J. C. D., is to be the speaker of the evening.

Thespians Score Hit in Blond Heir

Lauded For Efforts by Athletic Director and Others

Irate guardian, miser, murderer, shady character, detective, usurer, and lowly patriot stalked on the stage as the Little Theater Society made its debut with the presentation of the "Blond Heir" at the Metropolitan Theater on Friday evening, May 18, before a good-sized audience. The play was given for the benefit of the John Carroll University Athletic Association, which sponsored the performance.

A booster club, comprised of football men under the direction of Coach Vince, made special efforts to sell tickets and disposed of very many. In this work, it received serious competition from the other clubs of the University. Most of the men who pledged themselves to sell five tickets or five dollars worth, fulfilled their promise.

"The Blond Heir" was greeted with much favorable comment during and after the performance. The characters were well-chosen for their parts; they spoke with distinctness and careful expression; they acted their roles naturally; their brogue and dialect were good, and, on the whole, they fully proved their wares.

The play itself is among the most thrilling melodramas of the noted playwright, John L. Carleton. The scene of the drama was laid in Ireland during the nineteenth century, during the times when the famous "Plan of Campaign" was being put into effect. This situation in combination with other important currents of interest helped to make the play a success.

The cast of the "Blond Heir" consisted of:

Sir Christopher Parese of Crowlogue William Shea
Raneklyn Parese..... Clarence Halter
Donal O'Sullivan Parese
..... Alphonsus O'Toole
Brian O'Hara (Brine-oge).....

..... Don Ranney
Skelton McClutchy..... Hugh Smith
Darby Darrell..... William Storey
Randeon Devine..... John Seliskar
Ralph Remington..... Nicholas Sheehan
Solomon Cheathem..... Joseph Moriarty
Maurice Burke..... Edgar Grieder
Mortimer Charles Lang
Rhelim Merrill Scuzs

In a communication issued Monday, May 21, Father Bracken said:

"Congratulations are surely due and gladly offered to the entire cast of the 'Blond Heir' for the fine performance they entertained us with last Friday evening. Comment heard from all sides since the play was given has been uniformly commendatory.

"Good work, Mr. O'Toole and every other member of the 'Little Theater Society.' We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you in action often in the future."

The students will have an important part in the commencement exercises. The general subject chosen for the students to speak upon is: Philosophical Backgrounds and Human Nature. Claude P. Herman will speak on "Psychological Backgrounds." "Ethical Backgrounds" will be part of the general subject that Harry J. Tooley will treat of. John J. Sheehan, the president of the class of 1928, has chosen as the subject of his part of the program, "Philosophical Backgrounds and Life."

Award of Prizes

Following the class speakers will be the awarding of medals and prizes. Then, Rev. William A. Scullen will give the commencement address. During the course of the exercises music will be played by the John Carroll University orchestra under the direction of Fr. Winter, S. J.

Thirty-eight Receive Diplomas

Of the thirty-eight candidates for graduation, twenty-three will receive the degree of A. B., five are to receive the B. S. degree, while ten are to have bestowed upon them the degree of Ph. B.

The graduates are to be present at a special mass and will receive Holy Communion on June 14 at 9 A. M. at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., president of John Carroll University, will give the sermon on that occasion. Students and their friends and relatives are cordially invited to be present.

CARROLL LOSES FIVE ATHLETES

Football Stars Lost to Team Through Graduation

When the commencement exercises have drawn to a close and everyone has gone their weary way, the Carroll football team will be the loser of five of its star players.

The men who leave us with the June graduation are Sapp and Gowan, ends; McGuire, tackle; Mielcarek, guard, and Gannon, a halfback. These five men have, in the four years they have been with us rendered service that will be hard to duplicate in the years to come. They are men who will not be forgotten and who can be looked up to by the new and less experienced members of the team, as players who gave the best they had for the honor of Carroll and were only too willing to do so.

Although all of these men were not the flashy type of player who made runs and the like, they were players who were feared and respected by their opponents and well-liked by their fellow players.

We hope in the future these men will have the same success in whatever walk of life they choose to place themselves, as they have had as members of the fighting football teams representing John Carroll on the gridiron.

Annual Carroll Outing—Tues. June 12—Cedar Point

College Notes

Students at the University of Michigan have organized a very unique club, made up entirely of those undergraduates who have a distinct learning toward the fair sex. All members have pledged to have 150 dates a year with different girls and at the end of that time they must divulge to each other the names and addresses of those girls with whom they have had dates.

The men students of Brigham Young University have each pledged to work two seven-hour days or to pay a \$2.50 delinquent fee as a part of the construction plan for their new athletic stadium. The work is being carried out through the social unit system now in force at Brigham Young U.

Ten-gallon hats have been chosen as the distinguishing headgear for all the law school students at the University of Indiana.

Of the 6,000,000 young men and women in this country between the ages of 18 and 21, there are 750,000 enrolled as students in various colleges and universities.

"Junior Week" was renewed at Lafayette College recently after it had been abandoned for seven years. Social functions filled the week and the Junior Prom climaxed the whole affair.

The longest term football contract ever signed was made recently at the University of Florida when the Sigma Nu and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternities agreed to play a football game every year for the next ninety-nine years.

"A man who has acquired the technique of successfully asking for a cigarette" is the definition of a collegian as given in the Wisconsin Octopus.

Four hundred and eighty-two to 36 was the way the students at Louisiana State University felt against the honor system. The voting was about even on the establishment of faculty proctorship. "Faculty suspicion" seemed to be considered the reason for the honor system's collapse.

Thirty-five thousand students are enrolled at Columbia University this year, its 74th year of existence. For some time Columbia has had the distinction of having the largest number of students enrolled.

"Columbus," the undergraduate periodical of the University of Washington, recently offered a five dollar Ben Wade K. P. Pipe to the man turning in the most subscriptions, but as fate would have it, the prize was won by a "co-ed."

Since both Oxford and Cambridge Universities have flying squadrons a new form of intercollegiate competition is reported to be planned between them. It is said that an annual flying carnival is being considered with teams from both schools competing.

"Brown University is considering naming its women's college and has had considerable discussion in the Brown Herald for the past few weeks. The Alumni suggest "Brown College" as a new title for the men's division, while the title of the women's college remains undecided. Some favor Pembroke College and others Women's College.—Northeastern News.

Robert Condit, Ohio inventor, who plans a trip to Venus in a rocket, announced today he would "take off" in a few days. Condit said he would attempt to leave the earth at 10:30 a. m. on the day of scheduled departure. He had no idea when he would reach Venus if he does.

"It's a great many million miles and I cannot exactly compute the duration of my voyage," he explained.

Meteoric conditions early in March will be the most favorable for the projected attempt, Condit believes.—"Y" News.

"Who's Who"



WILFRID GILL

It is both appropriate and necessary that the last to adorn the "Who's Who" column should be the "elite" of the Senior class.

Wilfrid's fame this year was first recognized when the Philosophy Club was organized and his name will go down into history as the organizer of the club.

When the Club Saint Charles organized this year they unanimously elected Gill as their able leader. As president and chairman of the dance committee the Club Saint Charles succeeded in putting over the best club dance ever sponsored in the annals of Carroll.

Through his efforts the Journal Saint Charles was printed instead of mimeographed as formerly. This paper is now listed as the best of its kind in the city and it is a credit to any university.

Wil acted as adviser to the Glee Club president and solved many of the president's difficulties during the past season.

Gill has been a member of the Sodality during his four years at Carroll and one of the few Seniors to be listed in the Carroll Union.

"S." Gill belongs to the Hundred Percent Ushers Club and is one of the ten Seniors who really worked at every football game during the past season. A true and loyal son of Carroll if there ever was one.

At one time Gill was one of the "big shots" on the Carroll News staff, but had to give up his literary work because of the fact that he was working his way through Carroll.

During the past summer at Carroll our friend "S." Gill was pointed out as one of the most learned students in the history class and was looked

Former Dean Lectures on Tour at Marquette

Explains Customs and Life of People of Holland and Germany to Literary Society

Reverend Leonard H. Otting, S.J., former Dean of John Carroll University, and at present Professor of Psychology at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., gave a lecture on his travels through Holland, at a meeting of one of the literary societies there recently.

"The city of Rotterdam abounds in canals and crooked streets that lead nowhere, and the automobile is as yet undiscovered and unknown in that city, but if one bicycle were to be substituted for each automobile in the United States, one might conceive the number of these vehicles in Rotterdam," said Father Otting.

Father Otting spent several years of study in Europe and in his speech he told of some of the less frequented but probably most interesting places in Europe.

"Valkenburg," he said, "is a strange little town which is fortunate in having an underground chapel, with altar and pulpit carved from the natural rock of the duplication of the Roman catacombs. This was executed by a Dutchman in gratitude for a petition granted."

"The people of Germany," Father Otting told his audience, "are extremely religious. The peasants often drive from eleven o'clock at night in the bitter cold weather to go to confession at 3:30 o'clock in the morning, for that is the time they are heard."

upon as one of the local high school teachers.

Gill intends to study medicine when he is graduated, and if he tackles it with the same zest and spirit which has characterized his other activities there can be little doubt of his success.

Wilfrid's only rivals are Webster and White and his only weakness is a certain grade school teacher.

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Yale Seniors Prefer "PBK" Key to Letter

Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, "Tom Jones"; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, "If"; and among poets, Kipling.

Blouse Back
Union
Suits

Triple Stitching

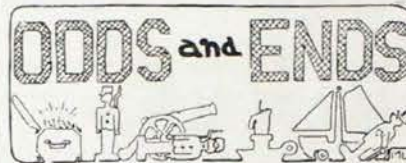
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John Meckes
Sons

West 25th St.



"What's Helen doing?"

"Making a shrimp salad."

"I didn't know we had any shrimps in the house."

"We haven't, but there is one coming to call on her this evening."

—Wittenburg Wit.

Husband: I say, if the worst comes to the worst I suppose we can go and live with your parents?"

Wife: Not a chance. They're already living with their parents."

—Punch.

"Is your girl pretty?"

"No-o-o."

"Is she homely?"

"Well, just enough so as to keep out any competition."

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Some college men wear golf stockings all the time—they have eighteen holes in them. —Bradley Tech.

Excerpt from Shakespeare

Valet: What ho! What ho! My lord!

Caesar: M' Gillette, please.

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The Carroll News

of John Carroll University

Extends to All its

Advertisers

Many Thanks For Their

Co-operation During

the Past Year

Senior Class of John Carroll University of 1928

August J. Baker

AUGUST J. BAKER—our old friend and standby, "Gus." This young man has made himself well known among us by his reserved though unassuming manner.



"Gus" prefers an Essex. He is one of the most enthusiastic Essex owners in school. Next year will find him at St. Louis University School of Medicine, where he will endeavor to gain an M. D. (Mule Driver) degree. Oh, what a summer job this man has. A grave situation to say the least. He is a truck driver at Riverside Cemetery. If he helps bury 'em now, what will he do when he goes forth to practice medicine in this world? "Gus" is a member of the Philosophers Club and sang bass in the University Glee Club. We wish you success, "Gus."

John Berger

WHEN Heinie entered St. Mary's parochial school his first grade teacher gave him a handball to use during recess. Fourteen years later Heinie became the



handball champion of Carroll. After spending eight years at St. Mary's he packed his books and moved across the street to St. Ignatius and four years later he moved up one floor and became a real Carroll booster. John is the delight of a certain English prof and has not missed this wonderful class for the past two years. A wonderful record for future Carroll graduates. Heinie is an ardent supporter of Carroll athletics and an example of the model booster found in college. Heinie has been the captain of the class team for the past four years and has produced three championship teams. John's only weakness is Fort Wayne.

William Way Casey

WILLIAM WAY, alias Bill, alias Will, alias Monsieur Billy. These are just a few of the names Casey answers to with his cheerful smile. Bill has been one



of the most diligent students of our class and has endeavored by his good example to make the rest of us have all of our exercises ready at least a week ahead of time. Only once in our memory did he hand in work after it was due. As a quiet freshman Bill acquired the true Carroll spirit, consequently we never missed him at any activity from September to June. This last year he was even busier as secretary of the class, Boy Scout master, member of the Glee club and Treasurer of the French club. Although he has shown a great aptitude for sociology and would make an excellent professor, the lure of medicine will take William Way to St. Louis for further studies.

Wilbur C. Cogan

IF YOU are looking for a generous, thoughtful friend, reader, look no farther, for that ideal exists in Wilbur Cogan. Wilb, as he is familiarly known, can be relied upon to do you a good turn when you most need it. This same thoughtfulness has led him to apply himself to his studies and in consequence he has attained a high ranking among the students of the class. He excels both



in philosophy and public speaking. In fact, he boasts of not having lost a debate in four semesters, which is indeed an enviable record. His accomplishments are not, however, limited to the classroom, for he is a tennis enthusiast, who can furnish his adversary with more than enough opposition. We almost forgot to mention that in addition to all these accomplishments Wilb is an expert bridge player. With such diversified talents he should make his mark without a great amount of trouble.

Joseph Connors

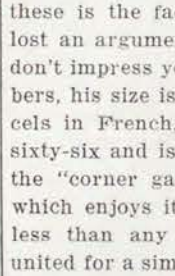
HERE we have the future bar-ister of the class of '28; Joe has decided to enter Western Reserve Law School next fall and we predict a long and successful



career for him in his chosen profession. Joe can rightfully be dubbed the class connoisseur of all things pugilistic. Few and far between are the fights held in Cleveland which do not number Joe among its spectators. He has been a strong booster of every Carroll activity; his ready wit and humor are almost a vital part of every Carroll game. As center fielder on the Senior baseball team he proved himself adept at snagging long flies. Besides his activities, Joe has maintained a scholastic record he may well be proud of, one which augurs well for his work in the future.

Francis Duffy

HERE, friends of radioland, is convincing proof that Lakewood is capable of producing other essentials in addition to ideal homes and bond issues. The thriving suburb has contributed "ample" share to the graduating class of 1928 and the class is duly grateful. Frank has gained fame in several lines of endeavor since matriculating at dear old Carroll.



but perhaps the most noteworthy of these is the fact that he has never lost an argument. If his arguments don't impress you, fellow lodge members, his size is bound to. Frank excels in French, English, bridge and sixty-six and is an active member of the "corner gang" in Room 351, which enjoys itself more and learns less than any other organization united for a similar purpose. He was a member of a great Carroll team last season, and coach, squad and student body will miss him mightily when October rolls around. Frank will enter Western Reserve next fall, where he will pursue a course in law. May his arguments always be "weighty" and his furies feminine, because I tell you, Edwin, the boy, has a way.

Matthew Fogerty

"MATT" is the most sedate student of the class. Matt is the only banker in the class and during his vacation he was employed by one of the largest banking institutions of this city. Matt's familiar countenance was seen at every football game last fall. Matt is a lover of nature and last summer he took two weeks off from work and hiked to New



York city. Matt is a real Carroll booster and can be depended upon for all school activities. Matt is quiet, but when it comes to doing real work, well, he surely can make the dust fly then. Whatever occupation he may select, we can say that he will be an able adviser to the growing youth and we wish him all the

success that may come forth in his future life.

Louis M. Friedman

EVERYONE knows our incomparable "Benny." This young man from South Brooklyn, is the "Kuppenheimer Kid" of Carroll. Nevertheless, "Benny" is a loyal Carroll student.



There is no one that we know of who has answered so many of the professors' questions in philosophy as this handsome young man. When the Philosophers club was first organized at Carroll, "Benny" was one of its first members. Never was a "cut-up" in class, but what a one he'll be when he graduates from St. Louis Medical School. He is at present completing a thorough pre-medical course. "Benny" says he'll miss Carroll's football games when he's at St. Louis. Cheer up, Benny, there's a future ahead. Carroll will miss his pleasant and go-getting spirit, but what is Carroll's loss is St. Louis University's gain. Good luck, "Benny!"

Gilbert Gahan

NOT with words, nor in metaphors, do I speak, but upon my lyre my tale of woe do sing. Unassuming as the violet, Gilbert trudged his weary way through the dark halls of the college, seeking for an inspiration. His masterly control of the pianoforte made him one of our Alma Mater's most unique characters. We anticipate seeing him as the world's next piano virtuoso. Notwithstanding Gilbert's wonderful attainments as a musician he has been an honor student.



Thomas P. Gannon

WHEN you were at one of the Carroll football games last fall and saw the old oval soaring about ten yards higher and twenty yards farther than usual you looked for the kicker and there was Thomas Patrick Gannon. When the goal line was threatened or when a snappy forward pass was needed to make a few yards against Carroll's heavier



opponents Tom was called upon and it was seldom that he failed. Fast bullet-like passes that nestled in the receiver's arms. Tom's activity in Carroll has not, however, been confined to the pigskin art, although it was that at which he excelled. Varsity and class basketball and one of the mainstays on the Senior indoor team. A good student, a fine athlete and not one to seek the limelight. A real Carroll booster. Carroll will miss Tom.

Wilfrid Gill

HERE we present one of the most sought after individuals of the class of '28—Monsieur Gill. This comely lad has been the delight of the girls from a certain college in Cleveland ever since he engineered the French Frolic. As president of the Club St. Charles he brought that organization to the forefront among Carroll activities. He won the French medal



in the Senior French test conducted recently. For a year and a half he

was a member of the Carroll News staff, conducting the literary page. He was prominent among the ushers at the Carroll football games last fall, and among his other achievements had his name on the patron list of the Orchestra's annual concert. Wil intends to be an M. D. and with his silvery hair should make quite an imposing looking doctor.

James Gowan

THE handsome face above belongs to one of the most popular fellows who ever attended Carroll. Jim Gowan is that ideal combination of a student and an athlete. We doubt if there has ever been anyone who has done more for the fair name of Carroll than has Jim in his four years at this institution. An earnest, conscientious student, he has always won the respect and esteem of his professors. Likewise, on the football field and basketball court he has been universally admired both by friends and foes alike, not only for his exceptional ability but also for his aggressive, never-say-die spirit. Jim hails from Cathedral Latin, where he made an enviable record for himself. He plans to take up coaching after he leaves here, and we are sure that with him will go the best wishes of every Carroll man.



Claude P. Herman

TO THOSE who have perused these pages in the past, Claude needs no introduction. For, as editor-in-chief of the Carroll News he has admirably carried on the fine



work of his predecessors, although he relinquished this office, as is customary, at the end of the first semester, but now holds the position of literary editor just to fill in his spare time. Notwithstanding the fact that he has mastered in three years the course which most of the class of '28 have been struggling through for the past four years. This latter statement alone would be sufficient to make him a curiosity, but add to this a few scholarship pins, and the winner of the last collegiate English contest, which so fittingly climaxed his academic sojourn at J. C. U., and you have but an inkling of the energy which lies behind his alert countenance. Besides keeping himself busy, his favorite pastime is questioning the professor of physiology concerning the complex problems of that engrossing subject. In the halls of Harvard Law School Claude intends to pursue his professional studies, and it is superfluous to add that he will be successful.

John Maloney

THIS modest and unassuming young man is one of the most popular members of the entire student body. John has been an ardent supporter of every activity that takes place at Carroll. A good student, yet John has plenty of time for athletics and activities of a more social nature. A charming personality coupled with his ready Irish wit make him an invaluable asset at any kind of a gathering. John has not as yet decided just what he will do after receiving his degree. Perhaps we will find him a student in some professional school or maybe a pro-



gressive young business man. But, whatever course he will follow we know that John will succeed as usual and we wish him the good fortune that is his due.

John Martin

HERE we present the one and only wonder of Oil City. The one who has kept the spirit up at all of Carroll grid games in the past three years with his inspiring cheer leading.



Even after his cheer leading days were over at Carroll, he still insists on leading, in this case leading people to their seats at one of Cleveland's show houses. John can be found around school either up in the Chemistry Lab. doing work for Scientific Academy or in the library preparing a speech. He is quite an accomplished orator, having participated in two oratorical contests. Nevertheless, he has found time to take in all of the social functions of the school. He is fitting himself for the medical profession and takes great pleasure in the pursuit of scientific study.

Harold McGuire

HAROLD is the striking-looking individual with the curly chestnut brown hair and "school girl" complexion—a Beau Brummel. Always cheerful, always willing to do favors, he has endeared himself to the entire school body. Always attentive, always willing to be taught and ever studious, he is a favorite with the faculty. Harold is probably best known for his football activities—four years of stellar football for Carroll has made him well known throughout the city, especially to young ladies—they can't resist. After the football season Mo invariably threw himself into serious study and intensive boosting of Carroll activities. Harold hails from Iowa and has shifted for himself for four years—not as easy as it seems. Mo intends to enter the business field after graduating, and if he has as much ability in his chosen field as he has in athletics and his studies, he's bound to succeed.



his football activities—four years of stellar football for Carroll has made him well known throughout the city, especially to young ladies—they can't resist. After the football season Mo invariably threw himself into serious study and intensive boosting of Carroll activities. Harold hails from Iowa and has shifted for himself for four years—not as easy as it seems. Mo intends to enter the business field after graduating, and if he has as much ability in his chosen field as he has in athletics and his studies, he's bound to succeed.

Paul Mielcarek

THIS handsome Adonis is one of the outstanding seniors. Paul has been behind every school activity since his freshman year. Paul has been a member of the "Blue Streak" during his four years at Carroll and with all the love spirit of a manly individual he has supported that team. Paul intends to study medicine next year and has already begun to



study the practical side of his profession by making frequent visits to the different hospitals, where he has been cordially received by members of these institutions. Paul is one of the most pleasant individuals in the senior class, and when asked a question he never answers in the negative, but always replies, "Yes, indeed." Paul, the senior class of '28, wishes you good luck and lots of it.

Eugene Murphy

AND here is the greatest Roman of them all. Gene, as the boys call him, was the mainstay of the Senior Indoor team, and like his

namesake, Gene Tunney, Murph goes big for the classics and Shakespeares. A few years ago Gene starred at guard for Carroll, breaking into that memorable game at Marquette. Gene is also quite a troubadour; anytime you hear



the piano in the smoker you will likewise hear melancholy Murph singing a blues song. Gene is a real industrious fellow and has been working besides attending class during his four years at Carroll. During the summer Gene cavorts with the Favorite Knits baseball team and who knows but some day he may be up in the big leagues. Next year Gene intends to enter law school. Look out, Clarence Darrow.

Michael J. Phillips

THE first of the "Gold Dust" twins and another of the "Old Guard," who prepped at St. Ignatius and continued on at Carroll. Mike's physiognomy has gladdened



the sight of all science and math professors, for he is the "scientist of Carroll." While in high school he was always an honor student and he has kept up the good work and is numbered among the first five of the Senior class. We doubt if there is any gasoline made that he has not analyzed during the past year. Besides being a student, Mike is a real fellow, always ready to stretch out a helping hand. He has mastered the technique of handball and pinochle. It was in these two sports that he received his training as a debater. His spicy articles in the Carroll News have helped to brighten up many a dull lecture. His philosophy may be summed up in the sentence, "When a friend asks there is no tomorrow." Next year he will study engineering at Case and he will certainly make a good one. He intends to complete the Union Station in Cleveland. Good luck Mike, the old place won't be the same without your cheery grin, but you are leaving with Carroll's good wishes, and we know that we'll hear you doing big things in the next few years.

Frank Ranney

FRANK is not a bit nervous, but for some reason or other he just can't sit still. A quiet vacation to him means a flying trip across the continent on the 20th Century, a sojourn in the Canadian Rockies, or a few months in Europe, however the spirit moves him. He is unquestionably Carroll's champion "globe trotter" and intends to add to his laurels again



this summer. Frank's activity is not confined entirely to vacationing, as the above might indicate. Nothing could be further from the truth. It's hard to recall a single semester in his brilliant career at Carroll that Frank wasn't listed as a class officer and as chairman of several committees. We shall never forget the capable way he managed the Carroll Prom and made it the social and financial success that it was. Frank intends to enter Reserve Law School in the fall and should carve a prominent place for himself in the legal profession.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Thursday, May 24, 1928

THE AIMS OF THE CARROLL NEWS ARE:

1. College of Arts and Sciences on the Heights.
2. Every ex-Carroll man an active Alumnus.
3. Help in maintaining the standard of studies.
4. A live Carroll Union.

Carroll Sports

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close we look back and see one of the greatest years Carroll has ever had in Athletics. Since the University was first represented on the gridiron and on the basketball court its teams have competed with other colleges of the first water and have always performed in a manner that reflects credit on their Alma Mater. Perhaps they did not always win but there was never a time when they went down in defeat without first having given the best that was in them for victory.

Each succeeding year has found Carroll taking on stronger teams and enjoying greater success. Particularly is this true in football. From a small but scrappy team that was great in somewhat frequent defeat the Streak has developed into a small but scrappy team that is greater in victory. One need only recall the record of last fall's eleven. We find teams in the list of opponents, which according to size and repute should have encountered but little difficulty in downing the Streak and still when the reckoning came the results were just the reverse.

On the strength of the Streak's success last fall and the amount and caliber of the material on hand for next year's team we predict even greater things of the Carroll gridders in the coming season. We feel that the Streak has hit its stride and will continue its stay in the limelight—provided—the student body gives it just a little more support.

While it is quite true that nine times out of ten the team on the field will not hear the cheers coming from the stands nevertheless the mere fact that the player know that the student body is with them one hundred percent will urge them on even in the face of what might seem certain defeat. Only eleven men can take part in the actual physical combat on the playing field but there is no limit to the number who can battle for place in the stands or to the fighting spirit that the crowd can rouse in the players. In short the outcome of any college game depends to a great extent on the general attitude of the student body.

We hope that next fall will find the Carroll students filled with the spirit for which Carroll was famous only a few years back but which was sadly lacking this year and that their big ambition will be to back the Streak and help put Carroll athletics across in big style. We think that the Carroll teams are due for a great year if the student body will co-operate with them.

—The Sport Editor.

"And so it came to pass—"

The joy and anticipation of the beginning is now dimmed by the nearness of the end. While it is not this way with all things connected with the school year, it is at least that way with the schoolastic term insofar as it is related to the school paper. The staff of the Carroll News has enjoyed writing for your publication, if the appreciation of the student body could measure up to their literary enthusiasm the school year would have been well spent. During the current season as in all seasons passed since its first issue, the paper

has endeavored by its very appearance if not by its contents to stir up the pride of every Carroll man as regards the college of his choice and to instill in each student that feeling of honor which is the possession of each member of the student body. It is to be hoped that the paper has accomplished the points which it sets a its standards and that by its presence as a college factor, it has made the school a better place and the student body a better body. If each Carroll man would make the ideals of the News his own ideals the worries of the faculty would come to an end—if each Carroll man would be a nardent booster and not a knocker—if each Carroll man would do the things which each student should do—if every student was a football fan, a basketball fanatic and a JOHN CARROLLBOOSTER, the college would be a better place just because he was a member of its student body. The duties of every fellow connected with this University can be summed up in one word—"loyalty." Loyalty to your school, to its enterprises, to its faculty and to yourself.

J. J. R.

Selected Editorial

The Silence Conspiracy Broken

The conspiracy of silence which forbade the newspapers to let the public know the facts of the persecution of Catholics in Mexico has at last been broken.

We regret that it was not broken by an American journalist. As we observed on a former occasion, when taken to task by the *Chicago Tribune*, the stirring events south of the Rio Grande constituted a challenge to every real journalist. "Something" evidently was happening; that was evidenced by the very fact of Government censorship of the wires. Yet, apparently, no American journal was willing to send a representative to Mexico, with instructions to report. Indeed, one newspaper in criticizing *America*, hotly asserted that it was impossible to get any news out of Mexico, since the officials of that Government had established a prohibition that could not be broken.

What the American editors found impossible has been done by the New York representative of the *London Daily Express*, Mr. J. T. W. Mason.

In reply to a letter from an English Catholic, the Hon. Evan Morgan, the *Express* decided "to accept the challenge that no British newspaper would publish the truth about Mexican anti-Catholic atrocities." Mr. Mason was told to go to Mexico, and his chief instruction was to find out the truth. He complied, and after a visit to Mexico, wrote his report, which, in every substantial detail, bore out the stories of atrocities published in this Review, and in other Catholic journals. It also showed beyond all cavil, that it was quite possible for a journalist to go into Mexico, collect facts, interview officials of the Government and of the Church, and then return to the United States to publish them. The pretense made by our American newspapers has been completely demolished by the enterprise of the *Daily Express*, working through an intelligent and keen-sighted representative.

Had there ever been any doubt that the American press was gagged by a conspiracy of silence, no room for doubt now remains. Mr. Mason has shown that for at least the last two years, there have been happenings in Mexico in which the civilized world is vitally interested. The internal government of a country is of no concern to any other nation, but, as the *Express* remarks editorially, "persecution is the concern of humanity." Instead of striking at malefactors, the policy in Mexico had been "to strike at a faith;" and in pursuing this policy the bounds of legitimate punishment had been exceeded, even against men whose offenses were not that they were Catholics, but that they were rebels against law and order. Ultimately, it "developed into a brutal crusade of persecution." Yet, although these atrocious deeds took place at our very doors, the American press pleaded ignorance, or inability to report them. As far as the secular press was concerned they never took place, until the representative of a newspaper on the other side of the sea broke the conspiracy of silence.

Mr. Mason's articles, as is clear from the correspondence columns of the *Express*, have aroused much comment. If published in an American journal, they would win an equal interest. No doubt, too, they will enlighten thousands of readers on the sufferings of Catholics in Mexico, and thus form a public opinion, here and abroad, which in the name of humanity will aid in bringing them to an end.

To the Hon. Evan Morgan, Mr. Mason, and the *Express*, all lovers of mercy, and Catholics in particular, owe a deep debt of gratitude.—*America*.

Senior Class of 1928

Herman Roy

WHAT do you think of a lad with ambition? Well, gaze upon him. Herme has plenty of it—and personality. Four years have seen him spending most of his spare time around the "Chem. Lab." Yes, that's his field. Besides working hard for his Science Degree, Herme has managed to hold down several other jobs. He is a great supporter of Carroll activities and social functions, always willing to give a helping hand to put things across. We don't hear much about him, but then he never was one to talk about his accomplishments. He believes that actions speak louder than words. If he is as ambitious after he graduates as he has been the Chemical Industry will benefit by his presence. Herme's smiling countenance will surely be missed when he leaves us.



Cyril J. Reuss

THE distinguished looking young man pictured here is the model student of the Senior Class. "Cy," as he is familiarly known to most of us, is an active Carroll booster as well as an exceptionally fine student. During his four years in college he has obtained the honor mark of "A" with clock-like regularity in the majority of his studies. To give a detailed account of Cyril's part in student activities would be impossible in this brief history. He was awarded the Carroll News Pin for his invaluable work on the staff of this paper during his first three and one-half years at this university. He was a member of the Glee Club, French Club, Philosophers Club and was always active in the various Carroll Booster clubs. Cyril intends to pursue the study of medicine when he leaves his Alma Mater. Judging by his collegiate career, we are sure that he will bring further honor to Carroll in his chosen line of endeavor.



Joseph Saunders

THE boy is distinctive. The only redhead in the class and the most talented wise-cracker. Wants to be a journalist. Worked as a reporter in a tennis tournament conducted by a Cleveland paper last July and now intends to enter Marquette School of Journalism and follow his life's work. Smart in his classes—not brilliant—and dandy to sit near in an exam. Tall, handsome brute that he is, he WAS a connoisseur of beautiful women but now all is changed. I was going to say that Joe thinks a lot of Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, but since then he has told me that the first principle of a writer is to state the truth, so I'll say that Joe thinks a lot of a little bit of the student body at Ypsilanti. He is a progressive—worked up from a frivolous Freshman to a serious Senior in only four years and from a pair of shoes to a Ford and finally a Buick. Acted on the Senior Prom Committee and has assumed a serious-minded look since then. He's not a bad kid; he's just growing up; you have to know him to appreciate him and when you know him you don't forget him, so let's give this little fellow a big hand.



John J. Sheehan

JACK SHEEHAN, the man behind and in front of the scenes. He has directed his classmates in that tragic comedy called "College

Life," for four acts, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. In other words, although the class of '28 never had to walk a mile they got a "Lucky Strike" when they elected Jack, a president who satisfies. In consequence of this office Jack has been president also of the Carroll Union, collecting more union dues in the past year by diligent effort than had been collected for the past five years. We are unable to comprehend what the football team will do next year minus his able managership. Yes, he also earned his letter by very capably and competently filling the shoes of the football managership. Following graduation, rumor hath it, Jack intends to enter the real estate business besides study law. All we have to say is this: We'd hate to be his prospect for a bit of swamp-land and we'd hate to be a member of a jury who had been bribed to vote for the other side. Jack gets what he goes after.



Casimir J. Steczkowski

THE most difficult name to pronounce—such is the verdict of every professor. Stek, as he is known to golfers, bridge enthusiasts, handball competitors and the rest of the boys, has spent most of his time acquiring a large number of credits. We are informed that he has fifteen credits for every letter in his last name. Besides attending summer school, he was employed at the steel mills, golf links and on lake freighters. Although Stek continued his college education instead of pursuing the golf profession we are firmly convinced that he justly deserves the title "Golf Champion of the Class of '28." There is no doubt that he will succeed and become a champion in the practice of medicine.



Gilbert Stenger

A BALL GAME in progress in the school-yard. Yes, and Gil is catching for the Seniors. One of the mainstays of the Senior baseball team for four years, he was an active member in promoting interclass athletics. As forward on the basketball team he played a sensational game. His knowledge of this game made him an able referee of the preliminaries to the varsity games. His talents, however, were not confined to the athletic field as his scholastic record will bear testimony. A deep thinker and a serious minded student, he will go a long way in his adopted profession of law. He leaves Carroll with an enviable record and may look back upon his school days with the happy thought that they were well spent in boosting Carroll.



Lawrence A. Sykora

ONE of the most industrious and ambitious members of the class of '28 is none other than our well known Lawrence. He has acquired a wide reputation as a but-ter and egg man in the Broadway and East 55th St. district. Off and on, he has helped the Cleveland Press in the Advertising Department to keep the men folk of Cleveland well informed what brand of cigars to buy. Besides all



this, he has maintained a high scholastic standard in his studies which will be of great value, whether he intends to start a business of his own or whether he takes up law. He has been the first of the graduates to purchase for himself one of the new Fords of which he is proud, and how! We wish him great success in law, which he intends to follow.

Harry J. Tooley

IF YOU waited for any sign from him you would never know that Harry was one of the hardest workers of the class. To date no one has ever heard him mention or in any way refer to any of his numerous triumphs. One of the few who keep at it all through the year so that the thought of exams sends no shivers chasing down his spine. He does not confine his attentions wholly to studies but is an ardent supporter of Carroll athletics. Likes tennis, bridge and is a devotee of the movies and drama. Hasn't divulged his intentions for the years to come, but whatever he decides to do is sure to make the grade.



Louis Alfred Vogel

GAZE at the picture of the pitcher. No doubt you have seen "Skippy," the Lakewood twirler, perform on the campus sandlot. The informal name, "Skippy," originating in the suburbs of this city, followed him to the University. It does not indicate any proclivity on his part to cut classes, for Louis is a faithful student, earnest, diligent and ambitious. Louis does not eat frog legs. We are willing to vouch for that. Nevertheless, he is distinguished as a student of the French language. His merit was recognized by his election to the vice presidency of Le Club St. Charles. Under southern skies Louis will mingle with the codavers next September—yes, he will join the annual Carroll migration to St. Louis Medical School.



Fred Voth

THIS young man is probably the best dressed student at Carroll. His collection of ties would put Adolph Menjou to shame. The Plain Dealer's success can no doubt be attributed to Fred's skill in sorting papers. We hear he's an expert at this. Fred also is very adept in the art of ballroom dancing, having won several prizes at the Crystal Slipper. Dancing, however, is not his only athletic exercise—he is practically undefeated as a handball artist. As a student Fred ranks high among the scientists, and he can nearly always be found in Chem. Lab. Wherever Fred goes or whatever he does after leaving school success is sure to be his because of his never-say-die spirit.



John A. White

WITH awe-inspiring words of the intricacies of scientific phenomena, the stately young man illustrated below, spoke to the under classmen in a paternal manner. Without John the Glee Club would not have met with such great success, nor perhaps would it have been revived after seven years without his efforts. He was an ardent sup-



(Continued on Page Five)

Senior Class of 1928

(Continued from Page Four)

porter of all nefarious enterprises. Through his undying efforts the Scientific Academy, an organization of chemical connoisseurs, was also re-established. Although he had neither the ability of Gigli to sing nor the poise of Chaliapin, his appearance in his debut as a concert singer was majestic. This unassuming Bachelor of Science has aspirations to become one day, an apostle of the scapel, but to date it is reported that his dissections have been limited to lower forms of life.

Clarence J. Yaeger

HERE'S the other member of the "Gold Dust" twins. If you want Yaeger, look for Phillips. Clare is another of the "old guard," who prepped at Ignatius and went right on to Carroll. He knocked off all kinds of honors in the Hi school, and was an honor man in college, being among the first five in the class. We have no doubt, therefore, that he will keep up the good work when

he studies law at Reserve next year. Mental ability is not the only requisite for success, and although Clare holds the class record for coming late to psychology every morning, still he has the personality and the "pep" to be a successful L. L. B. Certainly if the old "apple sauce" will do it, this boy will win in a walk.

Carl Zucker

SCHOLAR and auto salesman. Carl usually demonstrates the latest lines in Nash cars. Carl joined us in his sophomore year, coming from Campion college. Carl is one of the tallest boys of the class, being over six feet. Although being the last name upon every roll call he is far from being last in scholarship. His choice study is philosophy, his major

subject, always being ready to argue any subject in that field. Upon graduating and receiving his A. B. degree, Carl intends to keep on selling Nash autos for the Zucker Nash Co.

Anthony L. Prijatel

"PRIJIE," as he is commonly known to all of us, ranks high among the students of the Senior class. He has a natural liking for scientific subjects, as is evidenced by the fine grades he has always obtained in this difficult field of learning. Anthony has a likeable

disposition, which has made him popular among his classmates. He is also well liked by his professors as he is a dutiful student and never occasions any disturbance in the classroom. He is also prominent in student activities. He played a prominent part in the success of the Glee Club. "Prije" intends to follow the profession of medicine. He has signified his intention of going to U. of St. Louis Medical school. We are certain that he will distinguish himself in his chosen field by virtue of the earnest application which he gives to any undertaking which he enters upon.

Victor T. Suhadolnik

VIC, more commonly known as "Sue," is a hard working fellow who never looks for recognition. He does not desire popularity; on the contrary, he takes pleasure in feeling that his work is well done. "Sue" is conscientious, as true as steel, and as honest as honest can be. His conscientiousness, his dependability and his industry are the outstanding characteristics which serve to make up a personality all his own. An M. D. is "Sue's" ambition. Go to it, Vic. Best wishes for success.

Louis Skully

THROUGH four years of college with the same mustache! That is the envied and unequal record of the gentleman herewith noted for posterity and freshmen to gaze at. Louis (Spool) Skully is the producer, owner and trainer of these handsome handlebars, the seed of which was planted in his senior year at East High School, and his friends solemnly swear it to be the one, same and original which he matriculated with as a shy yearling four years ago. "Spook," however, is a serious minded chap, bent on entering the medical profession. He is already enrolled at St. Louis University for his medical training, and who knows, perhaps in a few years from now you'll be calling Dr. (still "Spook," however), Skully to have your rheumatism treated.

Colgate Finds Voters Ineligible

While collegiate straw votes go merrily on their way, it is becoming evident that most of the student votes will be restricted, of necessity, to straw elections. The research division of Colgate University's department of history and politics, has discovered that election laws in 42 states practically disfranchise 150,000 college students because they cannot register unless they return to their homes. If he is registered the student may, under the regulations of 41 states, vote by mail. But usually he is unable or unwilling to leave classes in order to register. Only six states permit registration as well as voting by mail.

The Federal Bureau of Education sets the collegiate population at 1,037,347. Of these, the research workers at Colgate estimated, 36 per cent, or 373,445 are eligible to vote.

ANOTHER CONVERT

The Harvard division of geology has decided to adopt the tutorial system and its attendant general examinations, now widely employed in the university. The change will take immediate effect. The physical sciences long have hesitated to accept the tutorial system because the problems inherent in their fields have been different from those of other departments. The Crimson said editorially, "the tutorial system has seemed to carry a flavor of books, hearth fire and fellow phrasing that has little in common with laboratory coats, Bunsen burners and quantitative analysis." But geology is third among the sciences to succumb to the general university program. The divisions of bio-chemistry and biology made the change last year. Chemistry and physics remain on the outside.

Club, Class and Frat
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Immigration Hampers Foreign Instruction

Immigration quota restrictions are seriously hampering American universities and colleges from bringing foreign instructors to join their faculties, President Marion Park, of Bryn Mawr, told the students of the college. The present ruling demands that before instructors from foreign countries may enter they must have taught for the two years immediately preceding. This discriminates against students just graduated and against others who have taught but not within the required time. These persons are permitted to remain in the United States, but only for one year.

Because of the stringency of the rules, President Park said, some colleges have tried to camouflage by emphasizing the instructor's study rather than teaching functions. An attempt is being made to have the immigration laws revised, to permit teachers to enter. The bill passed the Senate, with objection only from Senator Willis, who insisted that we have only 100 per cent Americans for teachers.

But because of the diplomatic involvements inherent in any change in the bill, it is possible that the House may not act. Political pressure, and plenty of it, President Park suggested, is what is needed now.

"Gayley is what you might call an adroit man."

"Decidedly. His sins never find him out and his creditors never find him in."

—Boston Transcript.

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JUNIOR CLASS TO BANQUET MONDAY

Will Discuss Plans For Next Year at Meeting

The Junior class of '29, an up to the minute and well organized body of young men, are very serious about affairs that have occurred during the past year, and also are much concerned about those which they are to face as Seniors.

The class has planned a "Get-together" banquet, to take place next Monday night, May 28, at Hotel Cleveland, at which all class affairs, both of the past and future, are to be discussed.

The committee in charge, John Ruddy, Jack Mulcahy, Ed Grieder and Pat Cooney, have ordered a very appropriate dinner. Fr. Barlow, Fr. Degelman and Fr. Boylan have been invited to attend.

The committee has made plans for the class to attend the theater after the dinner is over. This is something new in class interest and shows much forethought and initiative on the part of this peppy class.

College Notes

All red-headed students at the University of Nebraska were recently admitted to the Orpheum Theatre free of charge as a part of a program arrangement by the "Daily Nebraskan." The only necessity for their free admission was the presentation of their Nebraskan coupons and a thatch of red hair. Contests were held and prizes were awarded to the tallest red-headed man, and to the reddest-headed man, and to the reddest-headed woman, and to the woman with the longest red hair.

The School of Journalism of the University of Missouri celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Friday, the 11th of May, as a part of the annual "Journalism Week."

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Comments

FROM THE POPULAR VIEWPOINT

Now that Storey and Halter have performed their deeds of violence for the public at large and also since Mr. O'Toole has so bravely defended his dear mother "who lies in yonder churchyard," a few words of commendation are in order. Such melodrama is hard to equal and the play had all the ear-marks of a real box-office attraction, but someone erased the ear-marks. If every one present didn't have a good time it's their own fault. What with women being chained up in castles, and bad, bold youngsters killing a poor old defenseless miser, and Ranney doing his best to affect a brogue, it is hard to imagine anyone not enjoying himself.

We admire the real actor, we always strive to encourage the man who can live his part, but we must profess that we cannot understand how Ed Grieder, first cousin to the fellow who shot the apple off his offspring's head, could in sincerity, speak about the sacrifices of the Irish people—HIS people.

Everything was going along fine until some member of the cast forgot he was in a miser's shack and tried to open the door the wrong way. We later found out that he thought he was in a saloon where they had swinging doors. Most peculiar—how little things crop out.

We only have it from hearsay but it is being rumored about the campus that the hero of the evening was three hours behind his regular bedtime. It seems he had to fight his way thru the great mass of women who had assembled outside the stage door. Whether they were there because they liked him or merely to show their indignation, we can't say, but we know that the poor fellow arrived home in a terribly bruised condition.

It so happens in one of the forty-two scenes that Halter had to grapple with the hero. The reason for this terrible occurrence was not quite clear, but it seems if we remember correctly, that one of them had the key to Lady Alice's tower. But on second thought why should they fight over that? The affair became so serious that they had to ring down the curtain and separate the boys. It might have been a real battle, because as we understand it, the boy Halter had something of a

grudge in, for the hero. But like all good things the affair was stopped before it became any good.

Now that the freshman dance has made history and since that police captain has declared that he really didn't pay for his promotion and also since Barry couldn't find anything wrong with the way in which Elmer Gantry, God's gift to the American book-publishers, went about things, we find it necessary to take recreation in other fields. Realizing the value of a good poem we herewith print the following. We cannot attribute its authorship to any one individual, but we remember that mother used to sing it to us when we were youngsters.

A freshman stood on the burning deck

As far as we could learn
He stood there in perfect safety.
He was too green to burn.

AS A LAST WORD

Ours is the same farewell as the guest offered to the host when he knew he still had some good stuff left. Like baby's yearly whooping cough we cannot stop one from coming around and like the last bun the month will come and go. To those who enjoyed our contribution to the News, we must impart a little advice. The mere fact that you enjoyed it shows clearly enuf that there is something the matter with you and the quickest and best way to divert a calamity is to see your family doctor as soon as he sobers up. You are, in your own poor innocent way, easily amused and for that very reason you should try to improve your tone. For those who did not enjoy our items, we also have something to say but the editor won't print it.

To our readers we wish the best case of summer ivy which it is possible for them to get.

To our friends we wish the same as our friends would wish us.

To our enemies we wish a very hot summer and a job in the rolling mills coupled with two jabs to the ribs and a right to the solar plexus.

To the graduates we wish much luck and an equal number of children and that being all for the space we are allowed, we hope that they let us in next year so you will be able to read the contributions of
J. J. RUDDY.

Thoughts of a Grad

There are beautiful thoughts in the day-dreams of life.

When youth and ambition join hands for the strife;

There are joys when we're gay,
which come crowding apace,
And hang out the rainbow of hope for the race;

There are prizes to gain, which ascend as we climb
But the struggle to win them makes efforts sublime.

Each cloud that arises has prizes of gold.

Urging us on for the Blue and Gold;

Each subject taught is something we need.

And the course, though hard, is a worthy feat.

There are charms in life, which college spread,

And a degree from Carroll spells glory ahead.

There is a wonderland of thought in dreams of the night,

As memory governs its thoughts of delight.

And the soul seeks its kindred, and noiselessly speaks.

In the smiles and blushes of a grad's degree.

There are rapturous melodies filling his heart

With emotions which nothing beside could impart;

And yet, though this cumulus picture may show

The brightest of joys which ambition would know—

Though the heaven it opens is one of surprise.

All gorgeous with hope and prismatic with dyes,

Satiety follows these day-dreams of his.

'Cause his mother and father made him realize this:

Though his heart may wander, yet like a dove

Comes back, and rests in his mother's love.

T. Rowland Frigge, '29.

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French Club Will Hold Outing on Sunday

Club Extends Invitation to All Students to Attend Picnic; Journal To Be Issued

Le Club St. Charles is holding its first annual outing on next Sunday. Although the location has not been definitely announced, it is expected that it will be either Geauga or Chippewa Lakes. The first details concerning the affair will be made at a meeting which is to be held today at noon.

The club extends its hearty invitation to all students of the college and promises as enjoyable a time as was had by those who may have attended the annual French dance.

Mr. Gill expressed his sincere thanks to the members of the faculty and the student body for their

willing co-operation in every undertaking sponsored by the club in making it a very successful year.

The culmination of activities of the French Club for this year will be the issuing of a six page journal and awarding of the medals won in a

competitive examination held two weeks ago.

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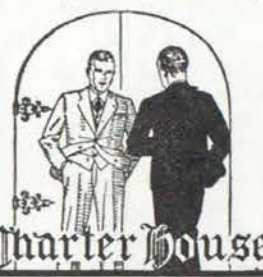
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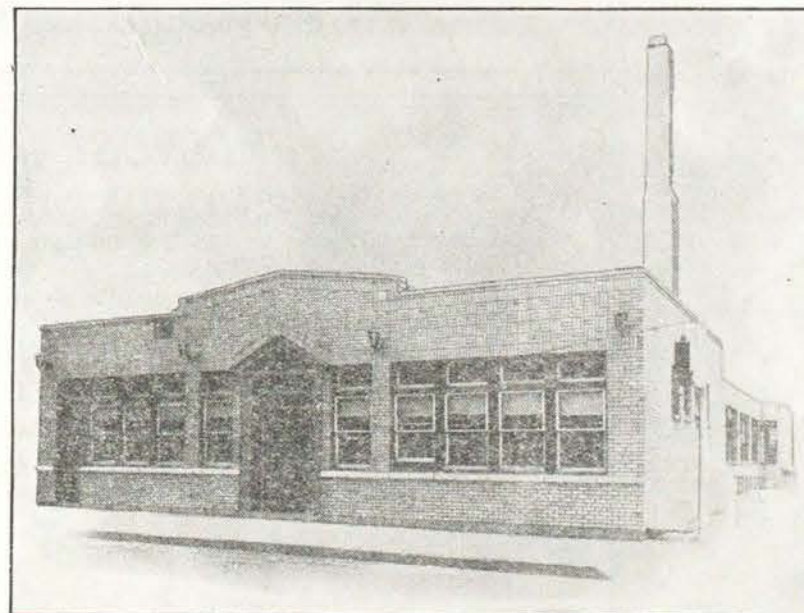
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